

Waterford, the Beautiful

Waterford, the beautiful
A Visitor Paints the Natural Beauties
Waterford, Mt. Tir'em, Lake Keoka
and Environs With Genuine
Artistic Pen

Every year since I can remember, we
back in my pinafore days, I have always
spent my vacation along Maine's seacoast
or among her 13,000 wooded islands
that dot the coast, thick as freckles on

red headed boy's race. It was just past
of my creed and religion. And when the
winter piled up the snow, mountains high
and covered the 33,000 square miles
Maine scenery with a mantle of white.
used to pull the blanket up a little higher
at night and dream of that forty four
summer of mine with a June in the

teeth, healed way over with her rail
most under, showing her keel with every
stitch of canvas drawing, and the spruce
covering us like a benediction.

Occasionally I would wander away from
the coast for a brief trip south or north
when the wander lust would strike me.

but always returned to my first love, the ocean before the season was over. I did so when the family cares came, and the children demanded more of my time. I used to take them down to the coast, to see the wind swept peninsula, where we could sit under our own vine and fig tree and hear the booming of the sea against the rocks.

This year when the question of vacation came up in the little family circle at our round table conference, we decided to go to the island and turn our backs on the

to go inland and to reach the mountain ranges, among the hills,—the Switzerland of America,—to day we find ourselves way up in the high altitudes, from eight hundred to thousand feet above sea level, where land is abundant, only turned around

Somewhere in that vast tract of water and mountain, which lies north of 44, lies the little town of Waterford, lying at the foot of Mount Tiremauc. One of the mountain chains of this high altitude region.

Years ago my school geography

to teach me that all roads lead to Rome. The town of Waterbury is a little village surrounded by mountains. The town itself, beautifully situated on the shores of Lake Koshong, is some seven miles long and six miles wide. The lake drive is one of the pretty drives extending partially around the lake.

one drives along this shaded roadway one is favorably impressed with the colonial mansions, mostly painted white with green blinds.

Quaint old doorways with their quaint old side lights and fan-shaped half circles over the doors, elaborate thumb latches

old antique brass, patterns of long, not forgetting the urn-shaped knocker polished brass that occupies a prominent place in the door center. Continuing wandering down the broad shady way, the commodious hotel and an come into view, battleship brown, white trimmings, is the color, restful

the eye. It is a typical Southern suburban hotel or double decker. Overhanging a facade roof, with its double veranda one above the other, giving additional rooms to the hotel.

In the little garden spot between the hotel and the annex the flowers are green and the grass is a pale green.

ing in profusion. A fountain is placed to cool the air. A well-kept lawn to roadway completes the picture. Far on, where the roadway branches, is a little three cornered piece, the village green. The immense elms and maples, whose branches meet overhead forming a canopy where the sun does not penetrate

Artemus Ward, Maine's first real-
 est and funny man was born in Wa-
 ford and spent his school days here.
 Ward house faces this open space.
 Farther on is the little stone li-
 brary known as the Knight's library. A gift
 the Misses Knight. This library is

stocked with all the latest books, the history, biography, all have their place on the shelves and tables. One finds perhaps not as wide range, but just choice and up-to-date a selection as finds in the more pretentious libraries of the larger cities. It's a lasting reminder of the donor's generosity, and will

monument to their memory long after the last member of the family has passed. One meets in the little village men and women who have made their mark in Men and women of letters, peaceful society and whose names stand out up the list in "Who's Who in America."

The home life is Waterbury's chief charm—that courtly grace that has that air of refinement, that essential greeting—all impresses the stranger within her gates. It's her last mark of good breeding. It is everywhere, and when one lets the heavy old ironed brass knocker fall that adorning

door one looks for an attendant in a powdered wig and knee breeches, to open the door and bid you welcome. On the side, in the spacious hall that divides the house in two, one half expects to see a heavy gold frame full of portraits of his ancestor in the costume of earlier times.

step out, to greet you to the minutest minut.

The people in the village, as a whole, are religiously inclined, and the Sabbath is set apart as a day of rest. Long before the services commence the people gather from miles and miles around the house, in the rectitude and grace.

friends. Its their weekly exchange greeting. The Reverend Mr. Towne the resident pastor, is a rare combination. born in Maine, up Aroostook was good old New England stock. He west in his early days and remained long enough to absorb the western

and ways, that have endeared him to the people. He has had his sorrows and troubles like the rest of the world, but he never complains. His mission on earth is to help his fellow men and nobly he performed his mission. His sermons are well written, logical and to the point, showing much study and research.

showing much study and knowledge. His delivery is not sensational or dramatic, but a certain personal magnetism is what you may draw you to him. He holds your attention to the end. He files church that he presides over, was and dedicated in 1837, rebuilt and erected in 1926. The first pastor was

Reverend Lincoln Ripley who served the pastorate for some years and then the Rev. J. A. Douglas who was the loved pastor for fifty years and whose relatives are living this summer at the old Douglas place.

commendable. Miss Gage of Worcester is a summer resident, who makes her home with her brother, Dr. Gage, and family in the old family mansion just at the foot of the hill, is the acknowledged leader in all social activities. She has done much to improve the little village.

Her latest venture is the trail up
mountain, starting from just below
Douglas property, with an easy grade
to the summit. We all started from
church, the other Sunday and made
ascension, had a lunch, and twilight
vices on the mount dedicated to
Senior Pastor, Paul Senior Brown

very prominent in his day and generation, and his daughter, Mrs. Round, and his family are still living on the old place on the corner.

The visitors at Waterford find are so many beautiful drives it around within easy reach of the

BRIDGTON

From College—Christmas Tree in the Senior Play.

and one which to himself? Will and a compe- serve the in- if you should explain to you. we can serve Administration Department net service to a real econo- avoidance of se occur, and the handling of

Miss Mary Willard from Poland is spending her vacation with her grandparents at Eryegate, Vt.

The ladies of the Farm Bureau met at Grange Hall, Thursday, Dec. 15, for a covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Miss Harriet Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott, is very sick with abscesses in her head.

Mrs. George Cummings and son, Fred, and Miss Florence Whitman went to Lewiston, the 20th.

Robert Crockett is helping in Eugene and Clarence Cole's store during Christmas.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan, is sick.

Mrs. John Brown has been sick. Harold Brown is better.

Mrs. Edwin Perham, R. N. is caring for Miss Harriet Abbott.

Miss Lottie Bryant is gaining slowly. Mrs. Mildred Fox of So. Paris is teaching the Primary school for Mrs. Bryant.

Mrs. Myrtle Adams and children, Dorothy and Elton, are spending this week at Grange Hall, N. H., guests of her sister, Miss Helen Adams.

Miss Flora Swan of Locke Mills is attending Woodstock High School.

Miss Helen Adams has been sick the past week.

Columbus P. Kimball is helping in the Post Office during the Christmas rush.

Robert Reents is sick.

Franklin Grange met Dec. 17th with Master George Cushman in the chair.

This was election of officers for 1928. Next meeting will be Jan. 7th.

Installation of officers. Members present, 17. Franklin Grange officers for 1928:

Master—George Cushman. Overseer—J. Everett Howe. Chaplain—John Howe.

Sec.—G. W. Q. Perham. Treasurer—Mrs. Edwin Perham. Lecturer—Mrs. Edith Abbott.

Steward—Edith Davis. Assistant Steward—Mrs. Edwin Perham. L. A. Steward—Mrs. Edwin Perham.

Pomona—Miss Leola Davis. Flora—Mrs. Rena Howe. Ceres—Miss Bessie Cushman.

Trade Agent—Mrs. Florence Cushman. Auditor—Leslie Abbott. Librarian—Mrs. Inez Whitman.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK
Many Having Measles and Mumps—Christmas Guests.

The Union school has been closed for two weeks on account of measles and mumps. There are thirteen cases of measles and two of mumps now, some are getting better and others just coming down with them.

Mrs. Frank E. Davis and Ellis Davis attended State Grange at Portland last week.

Mrs. Fred Andrews fell, Monday, injuring her ankle. It has not yet been determined on account of its being swollen so badly, whether it is broken or a sprain.

Lyyl Pulkkinen, Arlene Littlehale and Lionel Ritcher are at home from their school at Bryant Pond for the Christmas vacation.

Lamont Brooks and nephew, Carl of Greenwood, were guests of his sister, Mrs. A. N. Pitts, and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Andrews Rose received a Christmas box from her son, George Silver, and wife of New York.

Charles Becker is very low; he is confined to his bed and can take no nourishment.

Geo. Tuell was in South Paris, Monday, on business.

Edna Wilson visited her aunt, Mrs. Walter Littlehale, last week.

Inez Estes has the measles and is being cared for at the home of Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson.

Guests Christmas at A. M. Andrews' will be H. M. Andrews and family, Orville Bux, Leroy Titus and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Titus of South Paris, Leroy Spiller of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews, Eva Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Ritcher, Lionel Ritcher, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Barrett of Sumner. They will also have a Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham will entertain their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Woodsum of Sausages, Mass.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Carrie Becker, Wednesday, to make Christmas boxes for the shut-ins.

Beulah Littlehale spent from Sunday until Tuesday night with her uncle, G. B. Wilson's family.

Charlie Perry has moved his family from the Aaron Cox place to South Paris.

The snow plow from Bethel went through to the Paris line, Tuesday night.

NORTH PARIS—TUELL TOWN
Schools Closed—Foot Out While Chopping Wood—Colds Prevalent.

School closed, Wednesday, for the Christmas recess. The teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, presented each scholar with a nice gift and received several presents from them.

While chopping wood one day last week, Wilho Kumpulainen cut his foot badly. Dr. Kay was called and several stitches were taken to close the wound.

Inez Heikkinen is working for Mrs. Carl Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Elwell visited their daughter, Mrs. John Jordan, and family, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mordeant Rowe kept house for them.

Rupert Ellingwood and Ellis Ellingwood have gone to Newry to work in the woods.

Kalle Kumpulainen is sick with asthma. Dr. Kay of West Paris attends him.

L. E. Morgan dressed off a pig, Friday. Leon Bradford assisted him.

L. E. Morgan, H. C. Billings, John Jordan and Mordeant Rowe have cut and hauled the winter's wood for Frank Elwell. Arthur Stevens sawed it with his engine.

Mrs. Helen Shaw, the music teacher, visited school, Monday.

Nearly everyone in this vicinity is having a bad cold. A doctor was called to attend Mrs. James Bradford, recently.

She is much better at this writing. Lewis Larrabee, who has been staying at Leon Bradford's for several weeks, has returned to his home in Topsham.

MILTON
W. S. Millett was in South Paris and Norway one day last week to advertise taxes.

Mrs. Agnes Coffin and daughter, Barbara, of Woodstock spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Millett.

Fred Buck and Jola Emery are living in the Hannabel Andrews place and working for Dr. Willard in the woods getting out pulp and cordwood.

Red Hopkins carried Mrs. H. S. Billings, Cora Millett and Edith Jackson to the Pond to Farm Bureau meeting last Thursday.

The Larkin Club met with Mrs. Edith Jackson, Wednesday, the twenty-first.

Roger Farnum has moved into his new house on the Dr. Willard farm, E. A. Farnum bought and built the house this fall.

Merle Toothaker has moved his family into the house vacated by Roger Farnum. E. A. Farnum has taken a job of Tebbets and has a crew in the woods working for him.

Herbert Buck, who had a bad spell a short time ago, is better.

BRYANT POND

Farm Bureau Meeting—Grange Officers

Miss Hilda Ring from Bates College and Miss Dorothy Billings from Gorham Normal School are at home for their Christmas vacation.

Miss Ruby Willard from Poland is spending her vacation with her grandparents at Eryegate, Vt.

The ladies of the Farm Bureau met at Grange Hall, Thursday, Dec. 15, for a covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Miss Harriet Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott, is very sick with abscesses in her head.

Mrs. George Cummings and son, Fred, and Miss Florence Whitman went to Lewiston, the 20th.

Robert Crockett is helping in Eugene and Clarence Cole's store during Christmas.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan, is sick.

Mrs. John Brown has been sick. Harold Brown is better.

Mrs. Edwin Perham, R. N. is caring for Miss Harriet Abbott.

Miss Lottie Bryant is gaining slowly. Mrs. Mildred Fox of So. Paris is teaching the Primary school for Mrs. Bryant.

Mrs. Myrtle Adams and children, Dorothy and Elton, are spending this week at Grange Hall, N. H., guests of her sister, Miss Helen Adams.

Miss Flora Swan of Locke Mills is attending Woodstock High School.

Miss Helen Adams has been sick the past week.

Columbus P. Kimball is helping in the Post Office during the Christmas rush.

Robert Reents is sick.

Franklin Grange met Dec. 17th with Master George Cushman in the chair.

This was election of officers for 1928. Next meeting will be Jan. 7th.

Installation of officers. Members present, 17. Franklin Grange officers for 1928:

Master—George Cushman. Overseer—J. Everett Howe. Chaplain—John Howe.

Sec.—G. W. Q. Perham. Treasurer—Mrs. Edwin Perham. Lecturer—Mrs. Edith Abbott.

Steward—Edith Davis. Assistant Steward—Mrs. Edwin Perham. L. A. Steward—Mrs. Edwin Perham.

Pomona—Miss Leola Davis. Flora—Mrs. Rena Howe. Ceres—Miss Bessie Cushman.

Trade Agent—Mrs. Florence Cushman. Auditor—Leslie Abbott. Librarian—Mrs. Inez Whitman.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK
Many Having Measles and Mumps—Christmas Guests.

The Union school has been closed for two weeks on account of measles and mumps. There are thirteen cases of measles and two of mumps now, some are getting better and others just coming down with them.

Mrs. Frank E. Davis and Ellis Davis attended State Grange at Portland last week.

Mrs. Fred Andrews fell, Monday, injuring her ankle. It has not yet been determined on account of its being swollen so badly, whether it is broken or a sprain.

Lyyl Pulkkinen, Arlene Littlehale and Lionel Ritcher are at home from their school at Bryant Pond for the Christmas vacation.

Lamont Brooks and nephew, Carl of Greenwood, were guests of his sister, Mrs. A. N. Pitts, and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Andrews Rose received a Christmas box from her son, George Silver, and wife of New York.

Charles Becker is very low; he is confined to his bed and can take no nourishment.

Geo. Tuell was in South Paris, Monday, on business.

Edna Wilson visited her aunt, Mrs. Walter Littlehale, last week.

Inez Estes has the measles and is being cared for at the home of Mrs. Geo. Hendrickson.

Guests Christmas at A. M. Andrews' will be H. M. Andrews and family, Orville Bux, Leroy Titus and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Titus of South Paris, Leroy Spiller of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews, Eva Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Ritcher, Lionel Ritcher, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Barrett of Sumner. They will also have a Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham will entertain their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Woodsum of Sausages, Mass.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Carrie Becker, Wednesday, to make Christmas boxes for the shut-ins.

Beulah Littlehale spent from Sunday until Tuesday night with her uncle, G. B. Wilson's family.

Charlie Perry has moved his family from the Aaron Cox place to South Paris.

The snow plow from Bethel went through to the Paris line, Tuesday night.

EAST FRYEBURG

Girls Home from College—E. Pike Moved Into New House—Big Turn Out at Grange Meeting.

Richard Martin has moved to the village for the winter.

Amelia Sanborn from Emerson College, Boston, Averil Harnden, Portland Art School, Marcia Berry, Bates College and Helen Pike, U. of M. are at home for the holiday recess.

Enoch Pike has moved into his new house at the village. His sister, Mrs. Minnie Osgood, is keeping house for him.

Frank Sanborn attended the annual session of the Maine State Grange at Portland last week and had a fine time.

Frank and Amelia Sanborn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer and family of West Bridgton, Sunday.

Notwithstanding the awful stormy evening there was a big turnout at the Grange meeting, Friday evening, when the following officers were elected:

Master—Scott L. Douglas. Overseer—Walter Dyer. Lecturer—Arthur Smith. Assistant Steward—Clifford Sanborn. Chaplain—Laura E. Richardson. Secretary—Frank M. Sanborn. Gate Keeper—Ralph O. Libby. Ceres—Ina Douglas. Pomona—Alice Douglas. Flora—Eva Potter. L. A. Steward—Leon P. Sanborn. Treasurer of Executive Com. 3 years—Ralph Libby.

The Grange officers will be installed at a special meeting on Friday evening, Dec. 20, to accommodate the college girls, Past Master Sanborn being the unanimous choice as installing officer.

There will be a Community Christmas dinner and tree at the Grange Hall, Saturday.

GREENWOOD CENTER
Forest McDaniels of Bryant Pond was in this vicinity, recently, and tuned a piano for Mrs. Elmer Cole.

Carrie Cole spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Willie Morgan at Bryant Pond.

Minnie Swift spent the week end with her parents at West Paris.

Irving Barrows of South Paris was in this vicinity one day last week.

Mary Martin visited over the week end with friends at Bryant Pond.

LOCKE'S MILLS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were at West Paris, Saturday evening.

Clarence Howe and daughter Florence, were at W. B. Rand's, Sunday.

School closed Friday for a two week's vacation. In the afternoon a program was presented by the scholars.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Foss, of Norway were at King Bartlett's, Sunday.

NORWAY—NOBLE'S CORNER

Young Stock Captured—Bad Colds Prevalent—Curries at Wrightstone.

Mrs. Elvessa Packard has returned home to Norway after a visit of several days with her brother, Guy Curtis, and wife.

Wayland Upton, with a crew of helpers, has finally succeeded in capturing the last of his, and his father's young stock, the past week.

Walter Thurston has finished hauling dry cordwood to G. A. Stephen's at Norway Lake on O. N. Cox. Owing to changes in weather, some with sleds, and the last with a truck. Keeps one guessing from one day to another as to what sort of an outfit to start out with.

Ray Raynor of Raymond and Elizabeth Walker of Mechanic Falls were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Synnonds, Sunday. Mrs. Synnonds went to Norway, Monday, to visit a few days in the home of her friends, Mrs. Cora Seavey and Lois Buzzell.

Several around the Corner have been having bad colds which seem hard to get over. Maude Bennett has been nearly sick with one the past week though she has persisted in getting out every day and is feeling better.

Herbert Holt has just begun cutting his year's supply of wood down on Oscar Cox's wood lot.

Allan Fraser, nine years old, is the happy owner of a pair of Mrs. Dunham snow shoes. He has been saving his money all summer on purpose to have them made for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Curtis have returned to Wrightstone after several months at their home here. They are about to start their big incubator down there to run a very good Mr. and Mrs. Witham will occupy the Curtis house, as Mr. Witham has been hired to work there for H. B. Wright.

LESSON No. 15
Question: Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so important as an added ration with milk in the diet of children?

Answer: Because when it is mixed with milk it makes milk a more efficient rickets-preventing food and builder of strong bones. Children like it best in the form of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

We have Stove and Machine Bolts from size of a pin to one-fourth inch.

We have Cello Glass 36" wide, 50c running foot.

We have Window Thermometers, one dollar each.

We have Double Window Hangers, \$1.00 set. They are good—we use them at home.

We have Double Window Screw Eyes, 2c each.

WM. C. LEAVITT COMPANY
NORWAY, MAINE

Round Oak Ranges and Heating Stoves
Kineo Ranges and Heaters for Wood or Coal

Round Oak Circulators
Estate Heatrolas

The Ulmer Installment Co.
NORWAY, MAINE

CHRISTMAS
Gift Suggestions

Gifts of Furniture for Everyone in the Family Will Give Years of Comfort and Pleasure to All

Walnut Dining Suite (9 pieces).....\$129.50
Golden Oak Dining Suite (9 pieces).....\$110.00
3 pc. Fibre Living Room Suite, uph. in tap..\$ 65.00

Mahogany Colonial Desks, Spinnet Desks, Martha Washington and Priscilla Cabinets, Walnut and Red Cedar Hope Chests, Smoking Cabinets, Magazine Racks, Floor Lamps, Easy Chairs and Rockers, Tea Tables, End Tables.

Children's Rockers and High Chairs, Framed Pictures and Mirrors, Doll Carriages and Red Riders, for the kiddies.

Gate-leg, Console and Davenport Tables. Many other odd pieces suitable for gifts.

Eastman & Fogg
Furniture—Floor Coverings—Paints
Masonic Block Tel. 133-11 Norway, Maine

Our Store is Full of USEFUL THINGS

and we are sure that Boots, Shoes, Overshoes, Rubbers, Slippers are at all times very acceptable, and we want to suggest that when you make out your Christmas list you consider what we have said and come here for part of your Christmas shopping. We have a good stock and our prices are right. Also a lot of bargains in the basement. We are positive that you will make no mistake if you purchase footwear Christmas presents. Our terms, please remember, are cash, we sell for less.

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.
Opera House Block
NORWAY, MAINE Phone 38



LESSON No. 15

Question: Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so important as an added ration with milk in the diet of children?

Answer: Because when it is mixed with milk it makes milk a more efficient rickets-preventing food and builder of strong bones. Children like it best in the form of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

We have Stove and Machine Bolts from size of a pin to one-fourth inch.

We have Cello Glass 36" wide, 50c running foot.

We have Window Thermometers, one dollar each.

We have Double Window Hangers, \$1.00 set. They are good—we use them at home.

We have Double Window Screw Eyes, 2c each.

WM. C. LEAVITT COMPANY
NORWAY, MAINE

Round Oak Ranges and Heating Stoves
Kineo Ranges and Heaters for Wood or Coal

Round Oak Circulators
Estate Heatrolas

The Ulmer Installment Co.
NORWAY, MAINE

CHRISTMAS
Gift Suggestions

Gifts of Furniture for Everyone in the Family Will Give Years of Comfort and Pleasure to All

Walnut Dining Suite (9 pieces).....\$129.50
Golden Oak Dining Suite (9 pieces).....\$110.00
3 pc. Fibre Living Room Suite, uph. in tap..\$ 65.00

Mahogany Colonial Desks, Spinnet Desks, Martha Washington and Priscilla Cabinets, Walnut and Red Cedar Hope Chests, Smoking Cabinets, Magazine Racks, Floor Lamps, Easy Chairs and Rockers, Tea Tables, End Tables.

Children's Rockers and High Chairs, Framed Pictures and Mirrors, Doll Carriages and Red Riders, for the kiddies.

Gate-leg, Console and Davenport Tables. Many other odd pieces suitable for gifts.

Eastman & Fogg
Furniture—Floor Coverings—Paints
Masonic Block Tel. 133-11 Norway, Maine

Our Store is Full of USEFUL THINGS

and we are sure that Boots, Shoes, Overshoes, Rubbers, Slippers are at all times very acceptable, and we want to suggest that when you make out your Christmas list you consider what we have said and come here for part of your Christmas shopping. We have a good stock and our prices are right. Also a lot of bargains in the basement. We are positive that you will make no mistake if you purchase footwear Christmas presents. Our terms, please remember, are cash, we sell for less.

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.
Opera House Block
NORWAY, MAINE Phone 38

CHRISTMAS
Gift Suggestions

Gifts of Furniture for Everyone in the Family Will Give Years of Comfort and Pleasure to All

Walnut Dining Suite (9 pieces).....\$129.50
Golden Oak Dining Suite (9 pieces).....\$110.00
3 pc. Fibre Living Room Suite, uph. in tap..\$ 65.00

Mahogany Colonial Desks, Spinnet Desks, Martha Washington and Priscilla Cabinets, Walnut and Red Cedar Hope Chests, Smoking Cabinets, Magazine Racks, Floor Lamps, Easy Chairs and Rockers, Tea Tables, End Tables.

Children's Rockers and High Chairs, Framed Pictures and Mirrors, Doll Carriages and Red Riders, for the kiddies.

Gate-leg, Console and Davenport Tables. Many other odd pieces suitable for gifts.

Eastman & Fogg
Furniture—Floor Coverings—Paints
Masonic Block Tel. 133-11 Norway, Maine

Our Store is Full of USEFUL THINGS

and we are sure that Boots, Shoes, Overshoes, Rubbers, Slippers are at all times very acceptable, and we want to suggest that when you make out your Christmas list you consider what we have said and come here for part of your Christmas shopping. We have a good stock and our prices are right. Also a lot of bargains in the basement. We are positive that you will make no mistake if you purchase footwear Christmas presents. Our terms, please remember, are cash, we sell for less.

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.
Opera House Block
NORWAY, MAINE Phone 38

CHRISTMAS
Gift Suggestions

Gifts of Furniture for Everyone in the Family Will Give Years of Comfort and Pleasure to All

Walnut Dining Suite (9 pieces).....\$129.50
Golden Oak Dining Suite (9 pieces).....\$110.00
3 pc. Fibre Living Room Suite, uph. in tap..\$ 65.00

Mahogany Colonial Desks, Spinnet Desks, Martha Washington and Priscilla Cabinets, Walnut and Red Cedar Hope Chests, Smoking Cabinets, Magazine Racks, Floor Lamps, Easy Chairs and Rockers, Tea Tables, End Tables.

Children's Rockers and High Chairs, Framed Pictures and Mirrors, Doll Carriages and Red Riders, for the kiddies.

Gate-leg, Console and

Intelligence Column

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week 10 cents. For more than 25 words add 1 cent for each word each time ad is to appear.

For Sale

FOR SALE—White Chester shorthorn, double runner pump and cream separator, or will exchange for stock. Leon Zwickel, South Paris, Me.

VEGETABLES—25 pounds or more at wholesale prices. Beans, carrots, turnips, cabbage, parsnips, squash. C. O. Perry, 13 Crescent St., Norway, Tel. 113-11.

WOOD FOR SALE—For service, a white Chester bear, weight about 225 lbs. W. E. Everett, 60 Water St., Norway, Me.

FOR SALE—Collyer pup eight weeks old, male. Matti Pulkkinen, Oxford, Me., Tel. 50-52.

SEASIDE SALE—Lays hair, children, 2 years, at Power House, Norway; day or night. Ed. Casab & Fess, Tel. Norway 241-2.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets, 10 weeks, heavy layers. Address H. P. Greenleaf, Oxford, Me., Tel. 309-24.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets, 10 weeks, heavy layers. Address H. P. Greenleaf, Oxford, Me., Tel. 309-24.

FOR SALE—A farm of about forty acres, pasture two cows, some wood; five room house, barn, shed, and ten houses located in town, on road from Norway to Locke's Mills, on shore of Triffin Lake. Tel. 49-51.

FOR SALE—Velvet rug \$215; steel bed, washstand, dining room set, \$115; steel bed, washstand, dining room set, \$115.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

FOR SALE—S. G. R. I. Red Breeding Cockerels from good laying strain, \$2 and \$3 each. Estate R. Bennett, Norway, Tel. 50-52.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

Entered at the Norway Post Office as Second Class Matter.

Subscription rates \$2.00 in advance. Single copies 5 cents each. Local delivery free. Births, marriages and death notices free. All notices and advertisements published in this paper are subject to the following conditions: Notices of church and society entertainments, unless by invitation, are charged, must be paid for at 10 cents per line, except when all when one free notice is given.

As a general thing we can supply a limited number of copies of any issue within the past two years, 5 to 10 cents each.

Time spent in looking up special articles will be charged for by the hour.

When ordering the address of your paper changed, please give the OLD as well as NEW.

COMES UNDER PAID MATTER

A charge is made for publishing Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Obituary poetry, and for obituaries which are not loved to edit. The charge for Resolutions of Respect is \$1.00 and for a Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

Charges is made for publishing lists of funeral flowers and for lists of those who attended funerals. The price is 50c for the first inch and 25c per inch thereafter.

Norway and Vicinity (Continued from page 1)

SHIPPING MOUNTAIN TROUT

Bud Merrill and Ernest Descoeaux are sending suckers in the outlet of Hogan and Whitney Ponds in Oxford. They got permission so to do from the selectmen.

All game fish caught here are turned over to the selectmen. White perch and pickerel sometimes get in the net.

Last week they shipped some 800 pounds and this week about half that amount. They go to New York market.

Some of the fish we saw would weigh 12 to 15 pounds each. They get 12 to 15 cents per pound.

Mrs. W. A. Delano and young son Francis, of Norway Center, are spending the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Boston, Rochester and vicinity.

SWEDEN

Ridlon Neighborhood

The roller was through here for the first time Sunday the 18th.

Steven Ridlon has been suffering with the teeth ache and unable to attend school.

The Haskell school closed Friday the 16th for a week's vacation with a Christmas tree and entertainment by the children.

Dan Smart who has been working in Hattisford, most of the summer finished work there and came home on Sunday.

Lee Kimball had his horse butchered last week. It dressed 450 lbs.

Nearly every one in town are sick with whooping cough.

Haywood Smart butchered for John Pike recently.

John Pike is hauling timber to Lee Kimball's 300 ft. at Strams Pond. Mr. Kimball has his mill recently completed and expects to start sawing lumber the first of the week.

MODERN EFFICIENCY INVADES THE FAMILY KITCHEN

One of the changes in modern life which is taking place almost unnoticed is the transformation of the kitchen.

The factories began it as everyone knows, when they took over the bulk of the canning and preserving of fruit and vegetables. But modern industry, which has been taking much of the old housewife's time, has been coming to her aid by introducing into the kitchen, the approved equipment and the efficiency methods which have made industrial production one of the marvels of the modern world.

The kitchen is the workshop of the house, according to A. Gordon King, senior engineer of the American Gas Association. But it is a workshop now in the modern sense of the word.

Gas and electricity, combined with time-saving and labor-saving devices, enable the modern housewife to do her work far more easily and quickly than was possible in her mother's day.

It is a mistake to suppose that the home-maker of today is inferior to the women of yesterday. Those women worked early and late and were hard, and many of them literally wore themselves out in ministering to their families.

But modern women, trained as many of them are, in the science of household economics, and aided by the latest inventions and appliances, are probably producing greater results, with less labor, than their mothers ever did.

That is why the women of today, even when they do their own housework, have time and strength for social activities, for reading or study or for interest in many public movements.

The so-called emancipation of women is not necessarily taking women out of the home; but it is taking them to an ever greater extent, out of the kitchen.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Chesley French, Jr., and Edna Bertha Yates, both of Norway.

MARRIAGES

In Portland, Dec. 17, Guy Sinclair and Holly Danahoe, both of Buckfield.

In South Paris, Dec. 17, by Rev. L. S. Staples, Sherbourne F. York and Mrs. Flora M. Clark, both of South Paris.

BIRTHS

In Harrison, Dec. 15, to the wife of E. H. Hennes, a daughter, Elizabeth Pauline.

In South Paris, Dec. 14, to the wife of Carl H. McKee, a son, John Richard.

In Norway, Dec. 14, to the wife of Norman U. Greenleaf, a son, Robert.

In Locke's Mills, Dec. 13, to the wife of Carl Swan, daughter, Anna Kathleen.

In Locke's Mills, Dec. 10, to the wife of Owen Davis, a daughter, Gloria Joan.

The School Lunch Box

The child who lives near the school building and who is able to get home for his lunch is indeed fortunate. For the many children, however, who live in rural communities and are not able to get home for their lunch, the school lunch box is a home mothers have the problem of the school lunch box. Here there is a real nutrition problem that must be recognized and solved. The lunch box has been organized and solved. The lunch box has been organized and solved.

Below is a chart from which the mother can choose the foods for a lunch box—Milk as a beverage, in cocoa, cream, or buttermilk.

Sandwiches—fillings, butter, egg, peanut butter, baked beans, lettuce, cheese, chopped raisins, jam, chopped meat, (the meat, cheese, and bean fillings would not be used for the younger child).

Fruits—Apples, oranges, bananas, plums, prunes, apricots, canned fruits, as raspberries, blueberries, etc.

Hot dishes—Soups, chowders, etc.

MAINTAINING AND SAVING ROADS

On practically any highway, wherever you come to a detour sign indicating road building or maintenance work in progress, you are likely to hear the roar of a tractor.

What a contrast to other days when horses supplied all the motive power for road construction! Farmers were paid for their tractors.

The public attitude toward this antiquated practice is indicated by a statement from R. H. Baker, Assistant Engineer of the Tennessee Highway Department: "While there is a law in this state which requires all citizens residing outside of an incorporated unit to work out or pay a county road tax, we believe far better results might be obtained if this tax were reduced to 50 per cent. of its present amount and expended by a county maintenance organization which is equipped for and instructed in the proper methods of performing such maintenance."

Just what part modern tractors and machinery play in providing better roads at less cost is indicated by another statement from the same official:

"We find that our state maintenance forces engaged in maintenance of our state highway systems obtain results more economically with use of modern road machinery and that such results are far superior to results obtained by our breed of all good to give various types of machinery or organization to conduct the work."

Statistics compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads show that there are now more than 312,000 miles of public highway, surfaced with gravel or higher type pavement, constructed at an estimated cost of \$6,240,000,000, and serving more than 90,000,000 people. As pointed out by highway officials, the saving in interest alone on this enormous investment would justify the use of most efficient methods of maintenance and paving—aside from any question of convenience to the public.

As rapidly as possible, gravel and macadam roads are being protected with a waterproof wearing surface, in most instances of bituminous character. This absorbs traffic impact and prevents the precious binder material from being sucked up and blown away.

NOTICE OF NON-RESIDENT TAX SALES

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on land situated in the Town of Stoneham, Me., in the County of Oxford, for the year 1927.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Stoneham for the year 1927, committed to me for collection for said town, on the thirty-first day of May, 1927, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay said taxes and interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at the schoolhouse in East Stoneham on the first Monday of February, 1928, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner Description of Property Amount of Tax Due

W. A. Rayner Bounded on north and west by land of A. F. Moody; on east by boundary of the state road, Lot No. 6, Range 4, 1 acre, val. \$75.00. \$75.00

Dec. 20, 1927. 51-1 KATHARINE H. FONTAINE, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Stoneham.

NOTICE OF NON-RESIDENT TAX SALES

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Greenwood, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1927.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Greenwood for the year 1927, committed to me for collection for said town on the 4th day of May, 1927, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay said taxes and interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at the schoolhouse in East Stoneham on the first Monday of February, 1928, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner Description of Property Amount of Tax Due

Edith B. Douglas, or unknown Bounded on north, lot 7, range 3, 100 acres, value \$1,200. \$1,200

Also land bounded north by Vetsky; east by road; south by boundary of the state road, lot 2, range 3, 30 acres, value \$100. \$100

Dec. 21, 1927. 51-1 H. B. DAY, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Greenwood.

NOTICE OF NON-RESIDENT TAX SALES

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1927.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Woodstock for the year 1927, committed to me for collection for said town on the seventh day of May, 1927, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay said taxes and interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Dudley Opera House in said town, on the first Monday in February, 1928, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner Description of Property Amount of Tax Due

Mrs. Aaron Cox, heirs of Geo. W. Frothingham heirs Homestead on Jerry Curtis Lot, Lot 4 V. W. 6 acres. \$15.80

John Heikkinen Bounded on G. O. T. land. 20 acres. \$61.90

Korhonen Fields of the S. O. Ryerson farm, lot 20. 20 acres. \$61.90

Nevels Rown farm, lot 88 V. W. 100 acres. \$45.90

Cottage and lot on shore of North Pond, lot 1. 1 acre. \$25.00

Portable mill and machinery at So. Woodstock. 20.40

Class. Bisher farm, part of lot 11 and about 15 acres from Gore S. Lot 118, 170 acres. \$40.80

Camp on shore of Concord Pond, with garage. 10.20

Land lying south of road leading to V. W. Ryerson place and west of town road, lot 2. 2 acres. \$1.28

Land bounded south of road leading to J. E. Bryant farm; south by Perkins Brook. 2.55

Ben Davis farm and east of lot 101-102. 66.30

Dec. 20, 1927. 51-1 HARRY M. SWIFT, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Woodstock.

One Year's Subscription

52 Issues

NORWAY ADVERTISER

Only \$2.00

First National Stores

Specials for This Week

Homeland Orange Pekoe Tea 1-2 lb. pkg. 29c

Finest, choicest Ceylon Tea, 1-2 lb. pkg. 29c

Finest Formosa Oolong or Mixed 1-2 lb. pkg. 29c

Finest Select Milk, evaporated, 3 cans. 29c

Butter, No. 1-2 can. 27c

Chub Butter, Imp. Old English Marmalade, 1 lb. jar. 29c

Butterfins, Sunshine's. 23c lb.

Finest Molasses, 16. can 27c; sm. can 15c

Mazola. 12 oz. 33c

Finest Olives. 9c pkg.

Finest Doughnuts, 6 in box. 10c

Print Butter. 49c lb.

Prize Bread. 52c lb.

C. H. DAVIS, Mgr.

CHRISTMAS

The Mutual Savings Banks of the Community and State all join in many good wishes to their depositors and friends for a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Norway Savings Bank

South Paris Savings Bank

FOR SALE AT ONCE!

1 White Iron Bed

2 Stoves

1 Dresser

Clothes Table and Chairs. (6 chairs and table)

Couch Hammock

Overstuffed Set

Davenport Table

End Table

5 Art Squares

2 Rocking Chairs

Dining Room Set

Buffet

Universal Vacuum

Cleaner

1 Desk

Albert J. Descoteau

Tel. 269-2 51 25 Main St., Norway, Me.

FOR SALE AT ONCE!

1 White Iron Bed

2 Stoves

1 Dresser

Clothes Table and Chairs. (6 chairs and table)

Couch Hammock

Overstuffed Set

Davenport Table

End Table

5 Art Squares

2 Rocking Chairs

Old Timer Talks

Old Grocery Store

The kindly face of the Old Timer carried the thoughtful remembrance of one whose mind was interested for the moment in things long since passed, as he settled behind a full pipe in the Veary Club of Norway, Maine, and the half dozen present awaited his pleasure. "Yes, things have changed," he began after a time, "and one of the big changes to me is the modern way of handling goods as compared with the way they used to serve things up to us in the stores and shops when I was young."

"When I was clerking in the grocery store as a boy, all the kerosene came in barrels. We would save them up until we had a shipment, whatever that was, and then we would return them all to the company. The Interstate Commerce Commission wasn't so all powerful in those days and the railroad would haul the empties back free, at least if they happened to be consigned to the right refinery."

"Now the stuff comes by way of the tank wagon, and there isn't much chance for favoritism. About all the oil companies get for nothing is the road and if they take too much of that a letter goes in to headquarters and the driver is lucky if he doesn't get the air."

"It was a poor provider in the old days who bought less than a barrel of flour, and a man's wife wouldn't speak civilly to him for a week if he so much as mentioned the possibility of getting along without both pastry and bread flour in the pantry."

"In those days we didn't feed out of the bakery and there isn't much chance for favoritism. Mother cooked pretty much everything that went on our table, even to the applesauce and preserves. Full shelves in the cellar meant a comfortable winter ahead. Peaches from the cans were a delicacy which we tasted two or three times a year, perhaps, but as a steady diet—nothing doing."

"Empty flour barrels were worth twenty-five cents each and found ready sale among the apple growers, who used them to pack their winter fruit for shipment to England and Europe. An empty cracker barrel was better yet and would command five or six cents premium because it was so clean inside."

"Speaking of crackers, there's another change. In those days there were only two or three kinds to be found in the grocery stores and they all came in bulk. There was the common cracker, which always came packed in barrels; the soda cracker also barreled or boxed in wood, and pilot bread."

"In these days of fancy baked products all this sounds very simple and old fashioned. After a while the National Biscuit Company got into the field, put a little sugar into their stuff and began to place such a variety on the shelves that a lot of us were astounded beyond expression. We couldn't see where the market for such stuff was to be found, but it was there as the development of the business has proven."

"Then there was the breakfast food business. Oatmeal was the staple in the old days. That came in barrels, too, and was weighed up from great bins behind the counter, like the sugar and the corn meal."

"Now there isn't much demand for the loose oatmeal, they tell me, even in the back woods of Pennsylvania and Maine. Everything is in packages and there are more different kinds than I've got fingers and toes. I remember when 'Sunny Jim' appeared, and what sensation he created in the street cars and in the newspapers. Then came the wheat preparation, and the coffee substitutes, all making business for the oatman."

facturers and handing another blow to the cooper who once made thousands of barrels in every city in the North East. "The sugar came in barrels in those days, but the empty sugar barrel was not such a good proposition for us youngsters because few people bought sugar by the barrel. So they remained on the hands of the grocer. They were not standard in size anyway, and hence were no good for apple shipments, though some farmers bought them at a low price for storing those apples kept at home or peddled in the local markets."

"Teas and coffees all sold in bulk then. Every grocer mixed his own and they drew rather freely on the bin, I fear, at times. That was before the days of Chase & Sanborn and Sir Thomas Lipton. When they got into the field with special blends in sealed packages they sealed the doom of the bulk trade."

"Lipton has yet to lift the American cup but he would have lifted the American tea market, if our packers hadn't woken up about the time they did."

"The package goods cost more, but their quality is more uniform and they are presumed to be more sanitary. They handle nicely and packers of the right sort are always working to maintain the quality of their goods. The result on the whole is good."

"It's rough on coopers but there's no fence around the paper box field."

Charlie Sargent assented to the truth of the above, so did John Woodman add, "It was a poor provider in the old days who bought less than a barrel of flour, and a man's wife wouldn't speak civilly to him for a week if he so much as mentioned the possibility of getting along without both pastry and bread flour in the pantry."

"In those days we didn't feed out of the bakery and there isn't much chance for favoritism. Mother cooked pretty much everything that went on our table, even to the applesauce and preserves. Full shelves in the cellar meant a comfortable winter ahead. Peaches from the cans were a delicacy which we tasted two or three times a year, perhaps, but as a steady diet—nothing doing."

"Empty flour barrels were worth twenty-five cents each and found ready sale among the apple growers, who used them to pack their winter fruit for shipment to England and Europe. An empty cracker barrel was better yet and would command five or six cents premium because it was so clean inside."

"Speaking of crackers, there's another change. In those days there were only two or three kinds to be found in the grocery stores and they all came in bulk. There was the common cracker, which always came packed in barrels; the soda cracker also barreled or boxed in wood, and pilot bread."

"In these days of fancy baked products all this sounds very simple and old fashioned. After a while the National Biscuit Company got into the field, put a little sugar into their stuff and began to place such a variety on the shelves that a lot of us were astounded beyond expression. We couldn't see where the market for such stuff was to be found, but it was there as the development of the business has proven."

BETHEL

Roads Bad—Temporary Bridge Nearly Ready for Use—Sons of Veterans Postponed Installation—Mrs. Edna Wheeler Here from Ohio.

L. W. Ramsell, at this writing, is still ill and confined to his bed, a turn for the better is earnestly hoped for.

The recent snowfall made quite a change in the auto line, snow boats can go very well, but a plain auto is having some difficulty. Many have been stranded and calls for help have been frequent, day and night.

The ferry boat was somewhat out of commission, Friday and Saturday as the snow and ice weighed it and made it hard to navigate. The temporary bridge is nearing completion. It is hoped it will not be displaced again, as it is a great necessity as well as convenience.

The Sons of Veterans, owing to the illness of some of their members and bad roads, postponed their installation meeting until the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Herman Joy of Newburyport, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Milliken, and grandfather, W. L. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse of Albany were recent guests of Mrs. Waterhouse's sister, Mrs. Alta Bird.

Mrs. Emma Mills was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Bartlett, and family, Chapman St. She went from there to South Poland, where she will be with her son, Willie Mills, and wife.

Carl Brown of the Bethel Citizen is able to attend to business after a siege with the prevailing epidemic.

Gould Academy closed last Friday for the Christmas recess and the students have gone to their respective homes from the dormitory.

All the churches are to have Christmas trees.

Charles Haselton, Charles Austin, Kenneth Stanley, Elizabeth Mason and Guy Thurston are at home from the University of Maine for the holidays.

A. V. J. G. Chering, Mrs. Wheeler is taking a needed rest from her duties as companion to Mrs. Ghering.

The reason it is better for a child to learn to eat cereals and fruit without sugar is that many sweet foods spoil the appetite for other foods that are needed, and by adding sugar to anything, a taste for sweet foods is needlessly developed. Any candy or sweet foods should be given, sparingly, at the end of a meal.

HARTFORD

A. G. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bryant, Mrs. Eva Cook and J. W. Borland went by auto, Friday, Dec. 9, on a trip to the twin cities.

Mrs. Rose Hewitt, Mrs. E. Piper, with Mr. and Mrs. John Marston, visited the twin cities, Monday, Dec. 12th.

Saturday evening, Dec. 10, friends and neighbors of Fred W. Bryant gave him a surprise birthday party. The evening was passed very pleasantly with games and a social time and refreshments were served.

Rev. Chas. Whynough had the misfortune, Sunday, to have a rear wheel of his car break down. No one was hurt. The rough roads are very hard on the cars.

Milton Luce is recovering nicely from his accident.

Pupils in Union School not absent one-half day of fall term: Hope Foote. Pupils in Union School not absent one-half day first six weeks of term: Richard Routhier, Weston Deoster, Wilder Deoster, Hope Foote. Pupils not absent one-half day last six weeks: Inez Porter, Hope Foote, Hubert Foote.

ANDOVER

The schools in town closed Friday for a week's vacation.

Lone Mt. Garage will have a community Christmas tree and dinner in the hall Saturday, Dec. 24 with exercises.

Mrs. Helen Kimball has gone to South and Paris where she will be the guest of friends for the winter.

Dr. A. L. Stanwood has moved into his house lately vacated by Edmund Dorian who has moved into the Dunning rent on Pine street.

The Village Improvement Society held their first social and election of officers in the hall, Monday evening.

Twelve inches of snow fell Friday night followed by a wind which made drifts in the roads.

The stage people carried the mail with their snow-bait, Saturday.

WEST PARIS—TRAP CORNER

Colby Hazell and wife have been at Colby Hazell's, recently.

Earle Treworgy, is working at Mann's Mill.

Mac Briggs is at home for two weeks.

Miss Curtis of West Paris and Mrs. Sherman of Waltham, Mass., spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. L. Briggs.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

and it is time to be getting those presents together, don't wait too long and then have to rush around, but come and get a pair of nice warm Slippers at the James Smith Shoe Store for Father, Mother, Sis, or Brother, and all the rest.

We are Santa Claus' Headquarters for Christmas Slippers.

- THE -

James Smith Shoe Store

NORWAY, MAINE

SOUTH RUMFORD

The women's division of the South Rumford Farm Bureau held a very interesting Christmas meeting with Mrs. Lila Cameron, Thursday, Dec. 15, twenty-seven members and five guests being present. An elaborate dinner of baked beans, salads, sandwiches, cookies, doughnuts, pies and coffee was served at noon. At the business meeting held in the afternoon, the following officers were elected: Chairman—Mrs. Maria Spaulding. Secretary—Mrs. Rose Putnam. Housewife Management—Mrs. Dora St. Pierre.

Food Project Leader—Mrs. Harriett Abbott. Clothing Leader—Mrs. Bessie Holt. Millinery—Miss Lida Davis. Flower Fund—Mrs. Mary Wyman.

A few Christmas suggestions were shown and gifts distributed to each member from a Christmas tree. The remainder of the afternoon was passed in making Christmas wreaths.

Mrs. Eunice Putnam quietly celebrated her 84th birthday, Monday, Dec. 13; her daughter, Mrs. Alice Sloane of Portland, and Mrs. Susan Longley of Noronto, Ct., coming on that day and staying part of the week. Another daughter, Mrs. Anne Record of Livermore Falls, was unable to come. Mrs. Putnam is unusually active for one of her years, is chaplain of the Purity Lodge of Rebekahs, a charter member of the Universalist church and of the Ladies' Aid and a member of the South Rumford Farm Bureau.

ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD

Charles Connors called on Arthur Cross one day last week.

Elmer Cross returned home from visiting relatives last week.

Edward Lapham called on Arthur Cross last week.

Chester Cummings has been hauling wood to Bethel.

Frank Stevens made his trip through here before the snow storm.

Elsie, Merle, Merton and Vezlor Connors are home for a two weeks' vacation.

Merton Connors called on Walter Lapham Sunday.

Elmer Cross went after potatoes and turnips at Greenwood last Wednesday.

Arthur Cross and Chester Cummings broke the roads with the roller, Saturday and Sunday.

Jack Dugan, Chester Cummings, Arthur Cross put in a bridge at Greenwood recently to haul pulp to the brook.

WEST PARIS—TRAP CORNER

Colby Hazell and wife have been at Colby Hazell's, recently.

Earle Treworgy, is working at Mann's Mill.

Mac Briggs is at home for two weeks.

Miss Curtis of West Paris and Mrs. Sherman of Waltham, Mass., spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. L. Briggs.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

and it is time to be getting those presents together, don't wait too long and then have to rush around, but come and get a pair of nice warm Slippers at the James Smith Shoe Store for Father, Mother, Sis, or Brother, and all the rest.

We are Santa Claus' Headquarters for Christmas Slippers.

- THE -

James Smith Shoe Store

NORWAY, MAINE

BABBIT METAL

For sale at the Advertiser Office. Made from type metal. Price 15c per pound.

New Cottage Studio

Fully equipped for all branches of Photography. Custom Finishing a specialty.

MISS LIBBY

Cottage Street, Norway

CHAS. M. ANDREWS

Civil Engineer and Surveyor Plans Estimates

Tel. 11-11

OXFORD, ME.

Spray Painting

New Hazard in the Home

The rapid growth of the spray method of finishing in the automobile, furniture and other industries has created a new hazard in the home. In almost every household there are elaborate displays illustrating the possibilities of the new method. The furniture is so finished in the home that it is almost impossible to distinguish between the real and the artificial. The factors of labor saving and finish naturally appear in this method of application. However, the use of spray painting for household purposes is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used to finish the walls, and the danger of fire is increased. The use of these sprayers in the kitchen is a new and untried method. It is a method that should be viewed with grave concern by fire departments and indeed, by everyone truly interested in safeguarding life and property. Among the dangers of this method is the value of the spray paint which is in a form of a fine mist, and is easily ignited by a match, a cigarette, or a fire torch. These sprayers resemble unimpaired nothing more than the usual form of insecticide sprayer employing a secondary use of these sprayers has been made among a large market of suburban homes where the insecticide sprayer has become popular. A further danger is the use of these sprayers in the kitchen, where the spray paint is used

Spray Painting

New Hazard in the Home

The growth of the spray method in the automobile and furniture industries has awakened certain possibilities of this method in the home. In almost every home there are elaborate window treatments, draperies, curtains, and other articles of household furniture which are quickly painted, enamelled, or otherwise treated with a variety of colors now on the market. Labor saving and finish to the public, but the method of application is not recognized and steps taken to protect the users with the necessity of employing a professional painter.

If there was no professional painter, the use of these sprayers would be used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home.

These sprayers resemble unmistakably the usual form of hand sprayer. An entire for the apparent use of these sprayers has been a large market of suburban homes. The market together with the general market represents a considerable advertising and sales literature has been directed to them to play with a serious, unprotected danger.

These sprayers are used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home.

These sprayers are used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home.

These sprayers are used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home.

These sprayers are used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home.

These sprayers are used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home.

These sprayers are used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home.

These sprayers are used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home.

These sprayers are used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home.

These sprayers are used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home. The application of these sprayers would be used in the home.

BATES-WEST PARIS

Christmas Festivities

Christmas spirit and gift planning fills the very air now-a-days. The stores are all prettily decorated with all the Christmas colors, varying in taste. Nearly all have small Christmas trees with the little colored electric lights and Gammon & Martin have had a live Santa Claus impersonation last Saturday evening and again Tuesday evening, who attracted a large crowd of youngsters.

The Universalist Sunday school will have a Christmas supper and tree with a program for their children, Friday evening.

The Federated Sunday school will have their Christmas tree and program, Saturday evening at the Baptist Church, which will include a treat for all enrolled members.

Sunday morning services will be special Christmas services at the Federated Church and music by the chorus choir will be appropriate with it. Rev. E. H. Stover, pastor.

At the Universalist Church the following program will be carried out. Pastor Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Organist and director, Mrs. Addie Mann.

10:15 to 10:30, Christmas Carols, violin and piano.
10:30, Prelude and Procession of Carols.
10:45, The First Christmas.

10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.

10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.

10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.

10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.

10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.

10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.

10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.
10:45, The First Christmas.

Personal Letter Published

Hope, Cheer, Advice With Comforting Suggestions

By Frank E. Mitchell, Alton, N. H.

My Dear P. W.: your two letters were received. "Sweetest" and "Waggon" were proud to have real letters come to them through the mail; they carry them around, play postmaster and have great fun.

I believe that the play and make-believe of children is every bit as important as the doing of adults, with the added value of being done without intent to rob or injure.

Perhaps you recall George Francis Train, once an important man in the shipping industry, during his later years looked upon as mentally warped. For a long period of time he refused to shake hands with men and women; spent hours each day in the park with children in the parks of New York.

Sometimes he would have several children in the park at one session. While the public through him crazy, I thought he had only advanced a step and was able to view the human circus from a point that gave him a better understanding.

Your adopted grandson has artistic ability and an intuitive knowledge of proportion, shown by the little drawing you sent. When I went to school, paper and lead pencils were luxury. We each had a slate and a piece of slate to write and draw with.

I would make a drawing of something, whatever my imagination prompted, and would then print the word "cat," "dog," "cow," "Indian," or whatever I thought it most nearly resembled.

There was one scholar who could draw excellently well. He became one of the most artistic photographers of Boston. But a gay life in which wine and women figured prominently, and neglect of health which accompanied his pleasures, snuffed his candle.

Henry W. Savage, born in New Durham, N. H. owner of the "Old Savage Tavern" here, a real estate operator in Boston, a theatrical producer in New York, a resident of Florida for a number of years, is dead.

He was 17 months my senior. A very fine man. It is said that he knew every man and woman by name who were connected in any way with his enterprises, and that he could instantly call their names.

In 42nd street, New York, he had a suite of very fine offices; in fact, I believe he had the entire building. I called there to see him some years ago. I was conducted to a large room and very cordially invited to avail myself of the books and magazines and "Mr. Savage engaged but will see you in a few minutes."

A moment later a young man came in and handed me a batch of evening papers, fresh from the press.

Soon a door opened and there stood Mr. Savage, hand outstretched, a smile on his face.

He escorted me into his office, closed the door, walked to the mantle over the fireplace and took a pipe, filled it, lit it, sat down in front of me and asked, "How is everything in Alton?"

I was in his office for a half hour and received his undivided attention. In no way did he indicate that he had any object in life other than to sit and talk with me.

R. C. Dunham

Music and Electrical Goods

Radio the Ideal Xmas Gift

KOLSTER

A. C. ELECTRIC RADIO SETS

The one name that signifies everything you have expected a radio set to be!

Mohawk One Dial Radio

All Electric

No "A" "B" "C" Batteries

\$112.00 and up

Consoles complete

\$179.00 and up

Victor

ORTHOPHONIC PHONOGRAPHS

Latest Records

SHEET MUSIC

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Loud Speakers

Philco and Balkite

A and B Eliminators

Eveready Batteries

R C A Tubes

R. C. Dunham

(Next to Rex Theatre)

"Headquarters for Radio"

SOUTH HARRISON

School closed, Friday, Dec. 16, with a Christmas entertainment and tree. The scholars all enjoyed a merry time and each received his share of presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flagg spent one day last week at Song Loock with their daughter Josie.

Guy Andrews, Jr., visited his grandfather, Jesse Lewis, Monday.

Miss Emma Knight went home for the holiday recess.

Guy Andrews and son, Harry, also Oscar Lewis, are working for Ed Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan have moved to Naples for the winter. He is driving Will Seavey's team and working at the lobby mill.

Mrs. Leland Buck is at home from her school at Naples for the vacation.

HEBRON-BEARNE NEIGHBORHOOD Rachel Bearne, who submitted to an operation at the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, Saturday morning, is getting along finely. Her mother, Mrs. H. W. Bearne, returned home Saturday night.

Her sister Ruth went down at that time and is with her at present.

Sylvester Pratt, who is home from the University of Maine for the Christmas recess has been here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrisgrove are visiting at Leon Whitman's.

Frank Sturtevant is hauling bolts.

BY PUTTING in your order now, you can have an Orthophonic Victrola in your home for the Christmas holidays. Our delivery service is very prompt.

We have a selection of instruments to meet every taste and purse. Visit us and inspect them—today. Have us play you the special music of Christmas on the instrument you like best. Ask about our convenient payment plan. Come in—by all means—today!

W. J. WHEELER & CO. Inc.

Pianos, Player Pianos

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation

No Cough.

Victrola

Orthophonic

Phonographs

Latest Records

Sheet Music

Musical Instruments

Loud Speakers

Philco and Balkite

A and B Eliminators

Eveready Batteries

Finest Oxford County TOURMALINES AQUAMARINES ROSE QUARTZ Fine Rings and Settings Order Christmas Material NOW!!! The very choicest and latest styles. The Nature Shop. Gems. STANLEY I. PERHAM West Paris, Maine Minerals.

Storm Doors with Glass \$3.75

Storm Windows \$2.20 to \$3.00, According to Size

CHAS. G. BLAKE

Norway, Maine

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mel-

low, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked.

Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOAST-ED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

Florence Reed, Favorite Stage Star, writes:

"Night in and night out, for months, one's voice must be in perfect condition on the stage. To safeguard it, yet get the greatest enjoyment, Lucky Strikes are the favorites in the theatre world."

It's toasted

No Throat Irritation

No Cough.

Victrola

Orthophonic

Phonographs

Latest Records

Sheet Music

Musical Instruments

Loud Speakers

Philco and Balkite

A and B Eliminators

Eveready Batteries

R C A Tubes

R. C. Dunham

(Next to Rex Theatre)

"Headquarters for Radio"

SOUTH HARRISON

School closed, Friday, Dec. 16, with a Christmas entertainment and tree. The scholars all enjoyed a merry time and each received his share of presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flagg spent one day last week at Song Loock with their daughter Josie.

Guy Andrews, Jr., visited his grandfather, Jesse Lewis, Monday.

Miss Emma Knight went home for the holiday recess.

Guy Andrews and son, Harry, also Oscar Lewis, are working for Ed Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan have moved to Naples for the winter. He is driving Will Seavey's team and working at the lobby mill.

Mrs. Leland Buck is at home from her school at Naples for the vacation.

HEBRON-BEARNE NEIGHBORHOOD Rachel Bearne, who submitted to an operation at the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, Saturday morning, is getting along finely. Her mother, Mrs. H. W. Bearne, returned home Saturday night.

Her sister Ruth went down at that time and is with her at present.

Sylvester Pratt, who is home from the University of Maine for the Christmas recess has been here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrisgrove are visiting at Leon Whitman's.

Frank Sturtevant is hauling bolts.

BY PUTTING in your order now, you can have an Orthophonic Victrola in your home for the Christmas holidays. Our delivery service is very prompt.

We have a selection of instruments to meet every taste and purse. Visit us and inspect them—today. Have us play you the special music of Christmas on the instrument you like best. Ask about our convenient payment plan. Come in—by all means—today!

W. J. WHEELER & CO. Inc.

Pianos, Player Pianos

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation

No Cough.

Victrola

Orthophonic

Phonographs

Latest Records

Sheet Music

Musical Instruments

Loud Speakers

Philco and Balkite

A and B Eliminators

Eveready Batteries

R C A Tubes

R. C. Dunham

(Next to Rex Theatre)

"Headquarters for Radio"

SOUTH HARRISON

School closed, Friday, Dec. 16, with a Christmas entertainment and tree. The scholars all enjoyed a merry time and each received his share of presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flagg spent one day last week at Song Loock with their daughter Josie.

Guy Andrews, Jr., visited his grandfather, Jesse Lewis, Monday.

Miss Emma Knight went home for the holiday recess.

Guy Andrews and son, Harry, also Oscar Lewis, are working for Ed Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan have moved to Naples for the winter. He is driving Will Seavey's team and working at the lobby mill.

Mrs. Leland Buck is at home from her school at Naples for the vacation.

HEBRON-BEARNE NEIGHBORHOOD Rachel Bearne, who submitted to an operation at the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, Saturday morning, is getting along finely. Her mother, Mrs. H. W. Bearne, returned home Saturday night.

Her sister Ruth went down at that time and is with her at present.

Sylvester Pratt, who is home from the University of Maine for the Christmas recess has been here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrisgrove are visiting at Leon Whitman's.

Frank Sturtevant is hauling bolts.

BY PUTTING in your order now, you can have an Orthophonic Victrola in your home for the Christmas holidays. Our delivery service is very prompt.

We have a selection of instruments to meet every taste and purse. Visit us and inspect them—today. Have us play you the special music of Christmas on the instrument you like best. Ask about our convenient payment plan. Come in—by all means—today!

W. J. WHEELER & CO. Inc.

Pianos, Player Pianos

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation

No Cough.

Victrola

Orthophonic

Phonographs

Latest Records

Sheet Music

Musical Instruments

Loud Speakers

Philco and Balkite

A and B Eliminators

Eveready Batteries

R C A Tubes

R. C. Dunham

(Next to Rex Theatre)

"Headquarters for Radio"

SOUTH HARRISON

School closed, Friday, Dec. 16, with a Christmas entertainment and tree. The scholars all enjoyed a merry time and each received his share of presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flagg spent one day last week at Song Loock with their daughter Josie.

Guy Andrews, Jr., visited his grandfather, Jesse Lewis, Monday.

Miss Emma Knight went home for the holiday recess.

Guy Andrews and son, Harry, also Oscar Lewis, are working for Ed Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan have moved to Naples for the winter. He is driving Will Seavey's team and working at the lobby mill.

Mrs. Leland Buck is at home from her school at Naples for the vacation.

HEBRON-BEARNE NEIGHBORHOOD Rachel Bearne, who submitted to an operation at the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, Saturday morning, is getting along finely. Her mother, Mrs. H. W. Bearne, returned home Saturday night.

Her sister Ruth went down at that time and is with her at present.

Sylvester Pratt, who is home from the University of Maine for the Christmas recess has been here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrisgrove are visiting at Leon Whitman's.

Frank Sturtevant is hauling bolts.

BY PUTTING in your order now, you can have an Orthophonic Victrola in your home for the Christmas holidays. Our delivery service is very prompt.

We have a selection of instruments to meet every taste and purse. Visit us and inspect them—today. Have us play you the special music of Christmas on the instrument you like best. Ask about our convenient payment plan. Come in—by all means—today!

W. J. WHEELER & CO. Inc.

Pianos, Player Pianos

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation

No Cough.

Victrola

Orthophonic

Phonographs

Latest Records

Sheet Music

Musical Instruments

Loud Speakers

Philco and Balkite

A and B Eliminators

Eveready Batteries

R C A Tubes

